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### Poetry.

#### THOSE FOOTSTEPS.

In the quiet hush of the tender night,  
When my eyes fill up with tears,  
Comes my darling to me, all golden bright  
With the sunshine of three sweet years.

And he smiles as he climbs to a seat on my knee  
To whisper his childish mirth;  
Then clasps my neck—though you may not see,  
For my darling is not of earth.

Only within the twilight gloom,  
When the hours are long and sweet,  
I hear all about in the lonely room  
The patter of little feet.

Patter of feet that come and go,  
With a sweet yet restless will,  
Just as they did a month ago,  
Ere they grew forever still.

And my heart at those spirit sounds that seem  
So near yet so far away,  
Glides into the faith of a sweet love-dream,  
That follows me night and day.

And this love-dream, tender and ever sweet,  
Still whispers soft and low,  
"Keep them in thy heart those tiny feet,  
And follow the way they go."

Then my sorrow sinks down as a leaden will,  
When the winds are into their rest;  
And I bow with clasped hands, and still  
The foot-steps are in my breast.

### Select Story.

#### A Night of Terror.

BY LIA BOLAND.

Big box, little box, band box and bun-

dles. There they were all on the front

porch, and aunt Hepzibah, with a green

veil over her traveling bonnet, and a

large sun-mat in her hand, was making

a tour of inspection through the

house before taking her departure. We

could hear her giving orders to Hannah,

her own maid servant, from where she

sat on the porch, Bessie and I, and

look very sober, but in a moment we

looked up with joy at the sight of the

left to ourselves in this grand old house,

for goodness knows how long; several

weeks we hoped.

You see, my friend Bessie and I had

been in a convent for the last year, and

having turned to our homes with such

an abundance of life and fun, our parents

concluded, after a few weeks, to tone us

down a little by sending us out here in

the country to visit aunt Hepzibah, an

eccentric old maid aunt of my father's,

who lived in the old homestead, a large

old-fashioned stone house, in which she

and her two old servants were the only oc-

cupants. It would seem a lonely life to

most women, especially surrounded as

she was by everything to attract robbers;

but instead of being afraid, I think she

rather enjoyed it. Verily, a man would

be brave to enter her house when she

was there, with any dishonest purpose.

We had only arrived the night before,

and were just making their acquaintance,

when a telegram arrived, saying that a

favorite nephew of hers was dangerously

ill, and she was needed to nurse him.

Her first thought was to send us directly

home, and start herself the next morn-

ing; but we were so tired with our jour-

ney, and begged so hard to be allowed to

stay, that at last she consented. If she

had known us a little longer, she might

have been a little doubtful about this

being the best course; but we were so

demure that she evidently thought our

year at the convent had made us almost

nuns. But I was telling you about that

morning.

"I believe the hack is coming," said

Bess, breaking the silence. "I hope so;

I am afraid I shall get up and dance, and

astonish the old lady if she don't go

pretty soon. I say, Nell, won't it be

glorious?"

"Very," said I; "but be careful and

not show out too much, or she will

send you into the back and take you

along."

"Girls," said the subject of our con-

versation, coming through the hall, "I

do hate to go and leave you; but there

is Hannah and Joseph, who are both old

and steady. I have given them orders

about the place, and all you will have to

do will be to enjoy yourselves in a quiet

way. I wouldn't have anything to do

with the neighbors, unless some of the

old ladies call. The Greys over there,

have a harum scarum son home from

college with a friend. I never could

abide students. Of course, you would

not receive them if they should call, as

long as I am away."

"Of course not. We were not allowed

to even look at a gentleman while we

stayed at the convent, were we, Nell?"

"Oh, no," said I, with a warning look

at Nell, whose eyes were brimming with

mischievous.

"Well, I believe that's all, except the

silver. I always put it in a basket in my

room every night. You know it is very

valuable, and has been in the family a

great many years. Hannah is so old

and faithful, that I shall put that in

your charge, Nellie. Take it in your

room every night, and lock the door. Of

course, there isn't a bit of danger in this

quiet place; but it is always best to be

on the safe side."

Just then the hackman, who had been

waiting several minutes, gave an im-

patient whistle, and we all started for the

gate. She was soon settled amid her

bundles, and called out to me as a part-

ing injunction, "Be sure and remember

the silver, Nellie; take the basket in

your room every night."

The hackman turned and gave me a

quick look as he gathered up the reins,

and I noticed that his face was anything

but a pleasant one. It made me a little

nervous at first, and I did not join very

heartily in Bessie's frolic, as she danced

upside down. I kept my thoughts to

myself, however, as I did not care to be

laughed at.

It would take many pages to describe

even the first day that followed aunt

Hepzibah's departure. I don't believe old

Hannah had heard as much laughing in

five years as she heard then. We ex-

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